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No. 38 MADISON STREET,

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THE APPEAL is authorized to announce HUGH L, BRIS-KLEY as a candidate for the State Sanate, subject to the Demo-cratic Convention.

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DESIRABLE Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or in suite, with board, at

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River 4 feet 6 inches on the gauge and

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FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE TENTH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—In reply to an article which appeared in the Memphis Avalanche on the 20th of August, criticising imy attitude in respect to the Congressional canvass, I published a card in which I substantially stated in answer to the colicitation of friends that I was not a candidate for Congress, and that I would not embarrass my friend, nor obtrude myself on the councils of the Democratic party, but would make the canvass if I believed the wish was general for me to do so. Since then I have been very generally requested from all parts of the district to become a candidate, and I, therefore, annoance my cantidacy, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

JOSIAH PATTERSON. A GRAND NEW STOPEHOUSE—At Surrounded Hill, Arkansas, the best cotton
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Memphis and five mi'es from Little Rock,
on the M. and L. R. R. R. Apply to
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Also, several Stock Ranches in Grand
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THE leave and fixtures of the St. Elmo Hotel, Meridian, Miss. Twenty-five commoditions rooms, within three minutes watk of the Union Depot; large sample room on the street next door; now doing a good business and popular. Can be had at a bargain if applied or within the next thirty days. Apply to Charles Elmirs, proprietor, Meridian, Miss.

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COWS-Two Jersev Cows. a Heifer and Horse. I will sell at F. A. Jones & Co.'s Stables, on Menroe atreet, without reserve, at Izo'clock m., on fuesday, September Hst, two Jersey Cows, giving milk and in calffalso, a heifer. All pure and thoroughbred and of the best families.

Also, privately, my Bay Buggy Horse, "Rogers."

Terms cash, or sixty days' city acceptar and A. S. whithford

HORSE-Cheap; fine, large, very stylish and speedy; safe for a lady, 575 Main. Tin-Lot of tin, suitable for roofing Also a large ice box. At Gabay's, 400 Shelby, ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME - Two-story brick house, large shady grounds of about eight acres, susceptible of being subdivided and sold off in lots. 145 ACRES, 2% miles southeast of city on paved road: creek running through the place; would make a fine stock or dairy tarm. DESIRABLE LOT, with railroad switch front of 127 leet; would be desirable loca-tion for manufactory or coal yard. H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street.

RETAIL GROCERY-Doing good busi-to ness; reasons for selling given. Apply P. McCADDEN & CO. OLD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and Senate Building, occupied by B. Low-enstein & Bros.': must be removed at once. Apply to NEAT COTTAGE-Of six rooms, and lot 200x44, 54 Dean avenue. Inquire on

CHEAP-One second hand ROCKAWAY, nearly as good as new, at 103 Union at RUG SJORE-75 Charleston avenue; do-business. Good reasons for selling. Apply at 93 Linden atreet.

ONE BED-ROOM SET,
One Dining-room Set,
One Kitchen Set,
with possession of bouse at once,
34 ST. MARTIN STREET,

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Rooms-Well furnished rooms, No. 81 ROOMS-Two very desirable front rooms, furnished, at 142 Medison street. FURNISHED HOUSE-434 Vance street. 2 FOOMS-And kitchen at No. 33 Third street. Apply on premises.

THRE 5 ROOMS-At 111 Washington street References given and required. HOUSE-Corner Therston and Alabama streets, newly painted, in good repair; ten rooms, callar, two good cisterns, desira able front and back yards; on line of street cars. James McNamara, 35 Robeson St. TWO NEW COTTAGES—Four rooms, Nos 214 and 216 Elliott street, near Desoto Apply to Orner Elliott and Desoto streets.

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Apply at 334 Vance street. RESIDENCES and Rooms.
L. B. EATON, 12 Madison st.

ROOM-Micely furnished front room, good locality, at 68 Court street. ELEGANTI newly furnished rooms, bath-room, etc. Inquire at 116 Court street. COTTAGE-No. 422 Court street extended.
Apply at 218 Main street.

CTOREHOUSE—Occupied by Begnan & Co., No. 207 Main street, "Lee Block." Inquire at No. 4 Madison street.

JAMES LEE, Ju.

RESIDENCE From Oct. 1st, elegant brick residence, No. 108 Washington st. For terms apply to No. 716 Main street. STOREHOUSES—The three new first-class
Storehouses on Shelby street, next north
of the Gayasa Hotel. Terms reasonable.
Apply to CARRINGTON MASON.
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HOTEL-The Stonewall Hotel and Rail-road Eating House at Grand Junction, Tenn. Apply to J. S Day, Receiver, Noz. 360 and 362 Front street, Momphis, Tenn. Possession given immediately.

NO. 166 MAIN STREET Opposite the Court House. Having a front on Main and one on Poplar street renders this property very deirable. Call on JAMES LEE, Jr., No. 4 Madison st.

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OUSES—On and near Walker avenue, on Elimwood street car line, from the let September, several houses, from two to eight rooms, in good repair. Apoly at 36 Union street.

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LARGE STORE—First floor and cellar.

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I with side and rear entraces, Nos. 33
and 30 Main street. Possession October 1st,
or sooner, if required.
Offices, No. 280 Second st,
Rooms for light housekeeping, No. 335 Poplar street, over drug store. Arply to
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FRONT AND REAR OFFICE-Z4 Front street; cotton-room and office; terms H street; cotton-room moderate, Apply to roop, McGOWAN & CO.

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SOLID FOR PHELAN.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC DELEGATION FROM EVERY WARD.

Col. Patterson Defeated in His Own Bailiwick-The Legislative Contest.

Long before the time for closing the polls yesterday evening it was plainly apparent that the primaries had been carried by the friends of Mr. James Phelan. The voting began at 6 o'clock and clo ed at 8, and considerable interest was taken in the selection of delegates to the Congressional Con-vention, which meets next Friday, though there was no fight of any con-sequence over delegates to the Legislative Convention, which convenes on the 23d. One set of names usually carried the other with it. In every ward in the city those who were un-derstood to be in favor of the nomination of Mr. Phelan were elected. Their opponents, when any fight at all was made, were literally snowed under. The largest vote was cast in the Third, where 665 voted the Phelan ticket, only 97 depositing in the box the name; of those who were un-derstood to be for Col. Pat-terson. In the Second Ward about 300 votes were cast, five to one for Phelan. In the Fourth Ward there was but one ticket, and though the delegates elected dor't say much they declare that they are keeping up a "devl of a thinking." In the Fifth and Sixth the majority for Phelan was also large, and in the Seventh, Col. Patterson's own word, that gentleman suffered a very humilisting defeat. His opponent's ticket was chosen by a vote of 191 to 74. In the Eighth Ward 211 voted the Phelan ticket and 33 that which would have ben for Col. Paterson. In the Ninth and Teath Mr. Phelan had no opposition to amount to anything. The country d stricts, as far as heard from at this writing, are also for Mr. Phelan As he has nearly the whole of Tipton and Fayette counties and half of Hardeman, his nomination looks like a for egone conclusion.

PIRST WARD.

Congressional. - Walter L. wless, F. J. McCarthy and John J. Shea. Legislative.—Tom McKeon, John Larain, Louis Sambucetti, Thomas S anton, A. W. Higgins, James Waish and P. J. Bannon.

SECOND WARD, Congressional.—Wm. Ryan, Wm. Quinn, Waddy Burke, Mike Madden, Winn (annon and Louis Kettmann. Legislative.—John E. Randle, Tom Taylor, Lew Imes, Harry Goodyear, John Savage, Wm. Shea, Joseph Latting, Jim Curry, Jack Connors, Harry Walker, John Powel and M. Kelly.

Congressional.—Napoleon Hil', J. J. Barry, Ralph Davis, J. J. Duffy, John Leslie, F. W. Moews, R. Kupfer-schmidt, Frank Julley, Louis Genochio and J. W. Ba ley.

Legislative — Hugh A. Hamilton, J. J. Dappy, P. J. Kelly, Victor D. Fuchs, John Leslie, B. Vaccaro, H. Butan-burg, M. Wo f, Wm. Groves, Autonio Raggio, Walter Pope, J. Algeo, Frank Mazonie, E. Converse, Frank Jollev, J. J. Barry, J. H. Wright, F. W. Moews, P. E. Hopkins and Simon

FOURTH WARD.

I AY BOARD-In exchange for music les-10 No. 1 COOPERS—To make iron bound barrels: good wages and stoady work for eight months. Apply at the Ame ican Cooperage Works, corner Peters and Montegat streets, New Orleans, La N ck Ma atests, W. A. Faires, Ben D. March, William McLean, E. J. Bad nelle, B. O. F. ather ton, Pat Eagan and M. J. Blessing. Legislative.—Gi bert D. Raine, C. P. many, Ben D. March, Charles

DO-TRION-A competent and experienced person wants a position as manager or assistant on cotton plantation or stock farm.
Address M., 57 Lindon street. Hut, William McLean, Henry Luebr-Address M., 57 Linden street.

A MAN-To take an office and represent a manufacturer; 550 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp,
Box 70, West Acton, Mass.

I MMEDIATELY-Purchaser for store fixture, including shelves, counters, show cases, etc.; can be seen at No 289 Second street.

Apply at No. 80 Beale St.

LVERYBODY-To call and see the celestreet, near Poplar.

OAAT AND PANTS MAKKE-Standy eng. Charles J. Blessing, Nick Malatests, James C. Jones, B. O. Featherston, M. Morris, Charles Mevers, M. J. Blessing, Albert McGhae, Pat Twohig, E. J. Badinelle, P. J. Quian, Nath. Bach, Jules Christian and Alf. Lambert.

FIFTH WARD.

Congressional.—G. H. Battier, E.L. Conny and C. H. M. Smith. COAT AND PANTS MAKER—Steady employment the year round. Aprily to T. Morphy, Jackson, Tenn.

BOY—An intelligent office boy, from 16 to 17 years old, who can come well recommended. Aprily at 196 Adams street. Legislative.—A. R. ja, Chae. Bauer, Tom Keily, C. L. Pollen, Owen O'Toole, J. T. Lawler. F. Maylen, Ed. Canny and C. H. M. Smith.

SIXTH WARD. Congressional, John K Speed, E. A. Thurston, Robert Lee and J. T. Jef-

ferson. Legislative. – J. W. Alley, John Bradley, John Mergle, John Fisher, Sam Haye, A. Garibaldi, F. S. B shop, W. H. Broadus and Stack Lee.

SEVENTH WARD. Congressional -J. E. Brasley, S. T. Carnes and E. F. Adame.

Legislative .- J. T. Pettit, W. L. Clapp, Henderson Beard, W. H. Moore, A. J. McLendon and Harry Johnson. EIGHTH WARD.

Congressional.—No an Fontaine, John Conners, Julius Bebr, W. D. Caunon and A. D. Allen. Legislative.—H. N. Burford, Macon Trezevant, Hugh Fortin, John McCallum, Con Dwyer, John Grehan, Den Harvey, Ben Seelig, Dan Shea and Harvey, Ben Se Robt. Galloway.

NINTH WARD. Congressional -L. D. Grant and A. P. Hayden.

Legis'ative.—W. J. Chase, Pat Carlin,
Tony Wagner and E. C. Love.

TENTH WARD. Congressional.—Frank Davis, Wm. Dagan, Frad Nuetzel.

stationary. Weather clear and pleas-Legislative.—J. A. Strehl, S eve Fitz-geraid, J. N. Smith, Wm. Davis, Chas. Jehl, Thos. Boyle, Ed Jourdan. New ORLEANS, September 14.-Night -Arrived: Future City and barges, St. Louis. Departed: City of New Or-THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW leans, Future City and barges, St.

Not Violated-Same Strictures by Louisv: LLE, September 14.-Nightthe Lute Grand Jury. River falling, with 3 feet 4 inches in the canal and 1 foot 2 inches on the In looking over the recent report of the special grand jury, of which a mere synopsis was made at the time, an Ar Business du'l. Weather clear

man found saveral paragraphs devoted by one of the subcommittees 6 feet 11 inches on the gauge and fall-ing. Weather clear and cool. No arrivto the practice on the part of the Taxing District officials of diverting part als of regular packets. Departed: John of the money from one fund for Gilmore and barges, New Orleans, 1 use of another. The law provides that in no case shall a warrant be drawn for the payment of the expenses of any department of the government unless an amount cient to cover the warrant shall be in First Race .- Three-quarters of a mile. the hands of the Trustee to the credit of that department. Thus, if there is money to the credit of the wharf fund, Nettle won by a length; Font second, and for which there is no immediate Second Race - Seven-sighths of a mile. Lord Lorne won by a neck; Sister second, Tunis third. Timeu.e. and the police fund is exhausted the police must be discharged, because it is the cardinal principle of the law creating the Taxing District that it Third Race,-Mile and one-sixteenth, for three year oldr. Restless won by a must pay cash as it goes, and cannot neck; Ben Pryor second, Alamothird. run into debt. The penalty fixed is severe, and the commissioner who so diverts money from one fund to another is not only individually liable Fourth Race - Mile and one-eighth, selling allowances. Kensington won by a half length; Lord Lorne second, for the amount, but upon conviction must put on a striped suit for two Woodil wer third. Time-1:58.

Fifth Race.-Mile and one-eighth, The commissioners were awars ven 8 over hurdles. Rushbrook win by a before this report was made of the law to which attention has been called.

wheels of the government would not only have been clogged, but would have been stopped entirely if the strict letter of the law had been compiled with. In borrowing from one fund for the use of another, they do not consider that the spirit of the law has been violated, and the committee in closing its report does them the justice to say that every dollar expended has been accounted for, and that in their opinion it could not have been more

THE NICKEL PLATE,

economically used.

FORECLOSURE SUIT, INVOLVING THE VALIDITY OF

Bonds to the Amount of \$16,000,000 -Important Becision-Gravel Bed Purchase.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Columbus, Miss., September 14.— The Mobile and Ohio railroad today purchased a large gravel bed in the suburbs of Columbus and will at once place improved machinery to work and make all arrangements to handle it in large quantities. This is the only available gravel on their line of road.

Heavy Forcelosure Suit. CLEVELAND, O., September 14.—The trial of the great three cornered Nickel Plate foreclosure suit was begun in the Common Pieas Court here today. Millions of dollars are involved in the case. The validity of the first mort-gree bonds, amounting to \$16,003,000, represented by the Central Trust Company of New York, is attacked by various defendant creditors of the read, on the ground that the Nickel Pate railroad, which claims to be a consolidated corporation composed of five separate portions, never became properly or lawfully consolidated in such corporation; that the faces and condition of things existing did not authorize it; that no law authorized the consolidation of a company in this State with companies not adjoining, and that the alleged corporation therefore had no power to make the mor-gage. It's also claimed by coatestants that the mortg-ge was fraudulent, and that a large amount of the bonds ecured thereby were issued to members of the syndicate, who formed a pool to construct the road without consideration, and that the road never received one third in value of the

amount of the bonds, stock and pre-

ferred s'ocks issued to the members of said syndicate. All the charges are

c introverted on b half of the bond-

bolders. A defense very similar to that above is also set up as to the \$10 000,000 mortgage re; resented by the Union Trust Company of New York. There is also involved in the case a controversy amounting to several million of dollars, on the claim of Shether and McGourkey that they, as trustees, are the owners of all equipments in use on the road. Their claims that the sale of all these things to the road was merely a conditional sale and never paid for, and that they are en-titled to take them and have large compensation for their use, are all more or less controverted by other parties, and a large portion of the equipments is claimed under the mortgages by the trus et on behalf of the valious bord olders. In addition to these, there are numerous o her issues. The Lake Shore Railroad Company is claiming on a judgment of about 8 00,000, and Hollins & Co. for interests in the suit are represented any conflict of interests. by prominent att rneys of New York, Cinc ansti, Detroit and this city. Today was taken up by the reading of

Important Decision

Topaka, Kas, September 14.-In the United States Court the opinion of Judge Brewer was fied this morning the envira issue of them to date in a case of great importance, in-Topeka and Santa Fe Rallroad Company to extend its line into other States and Territories outside of Kausas. The suit was brought by Clarente H. Venner, of Boston, to ristrain the Atchison company from acquiring the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway in Texas, and from building through the Indi n Territory to con-nect with that road. Venner who was a stockholder, claimed it was a vio a-tion of the charter of the Archison company to purchase other reads, and that the laws of Kansas did n t authorize such purchases. The case was argued in July, and on account of is importance was taken under advisement by Judge Brewer. The Judge sustains the power of the Atchison company to acquire the Gulf, Colorsdo and Santa Fe, both by virtue of its charter and of subsequent statutes of the State of Kansas. The opinion is very lengthy and is an exhaustive discussion of the powers of railroad corporations and especially of the Atchison. The Court decides that this company was originally incorporated with the distinct purpose of extending its line south-westwardly to Sauta Fe and south-wardly to the Gu f of Mexico, and that acquisition of other lines beyond the limits of the State of Kansas was but carrying out the original plan of its projectors. In addition to this the decision holds that the general laws of Kansas permit railroad companies to extend their lines beyond borders of the Sats. The contract between the Atchison and Gulf companies, which was made last winter, provided for an exchange of the stock of two of the companies, and Judge Brower holds this to be a lawful and proper exercise of power of the companies, and that Venner cannot be permitted to buy the stock of the Atchison company and then come in and attack its validity or the validity of its contracte.

Army of the Tennessee Rennion. ROCK ISLAND, ILL., September 14 -The Society of the Army of the Tennessee holds its annual reunion here Wednesday and Thursday. Already veterans are beginning to arrive. A business meeting is to be held at Harper's Theater tomorrow morning. In the aftern on the society will visit Black Hawk's Watch Tower, a high bluff on Rock river, from which the scenery for many miles is visible; thence they will go to Van Druff's Island, be'ow where the Grand Army of the Republic are encamped and join in a barbecce. At picht an ananal ora ion will be delivered in Harper's Theater by Gen. A. L. Chetlain, and other addresses will follow. On Thursday there is to be a business meeting in the forenoon. The society will devote the afternoon to visiting Rock Island National Arsenal and Armory, and at night the annual bunquet will take place at the Harper

but knew that if it was enforced the Subscribe for the "Appeal."

COUNTY TURNPIKES.

THE EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY THE COMMISSIONERS,

The System Now Covering All of the Most Important Roads.

The work accomplished by the Turnpike Commissioners for the year 1884-85 and up to date for the year 1886, has embraced the following: Miles.

Randolph road .. \$8,800 7,600 New Raleigh road..... Old Raleigh road..... 16,500 State Line road...... McLean avenue..... 8,000 2,000 7,000 Central avenue..... Pigeon Roost road 17,500 17,300 9,100

...160 \$95,800 Total In addition to the above a considerable amount has been expended in repairs of the State Line road. The work for the year 1884 was large'y more expensive than that done since, on aconat of the use of stone as a founda This was shandoned in the year 1885 as being not only useless but injurious. The commusion has built this year about four miles of roadbe ter than any previously constructed

at an aggregate cost of \$14,000.

The system of turnpikes now em-

braces every main road ferminating at Memphis, and the distribution has en made with most careful observ ance of all equities and commercial requirements. The extension of the several roads will be the work of the next year.

If judicious'y conducted, the annual tax will be sufficient to add one to two miles' leng h to each of the main reads in the sys em, it being estimated that roads, such as would fulfill the requirements of such extensions, can be me aled at about \$2000 per mile, while the work of grading can be done by convict labor

The roads thus far constructed are equal to the best public roads anyand so far as built have enhanced the value of property far beyond the cost of the improvement. The small tex of 10 cents or pikes has proven to be the most judicious and permanently beneficial ever levied in the count, The Commissioners contemplate a completion of the Hernando road to Calvary and the Jewish ceme'ery also of the S ate Line road to Traze want averue and, if possible, some work on the Big Creek ruad, where convicts are now at work.

A POWERFUL ORGANIZATION. The Plan and Purpose of the American Cotton Oil Trust,

Financial Chronicle: The organ'zation originated some two years ego from the consolidation of the Arkansas and the Tex's syndicales, embracing about teventeen factories. At the present time the American Cotton On Trust controls 88 per cent. of the entire crashing capacity in the United States, which numbers some 131 mils. In 1885 about 600,000 tons of seed were crushed, the produ t from which aver-

aged in value about \$30 a ton.
The American Cotton Oil Trust is much the same in form of e gan'z sabou \$2,00,000 m rs, and both claim tion as the Standard Oil Company, that the entire p operty should be sold and the proceeds equally divided individuals, are largely interseted in among a'l the creditors of the road, the American Cotton Ol Trus, which regardle's of the question of the is simply a combination of all the cot-mirtgages, which they seek to have declared nu I and void. The various ment, thur avoiding competition or plants of every variety posted here

The American Co ton Ol Trust gives its certificates on certain terms to the owners of the several mill propdepositional testim ny is to the issue erties in exchange for title to the proportion bonds. brances. The trust then assumes entire control through a system of superintendents. The certificates are a fi si and only lien upon the property, and about \$30,000,000, inc'uding \$6,000,000 inst is und, the par value of the certificates being \$100, and no more cert fi ca'eyean be issued except for the ac-quisition of property, the ac-usi present value of the mill property acquired so for being estimated at \$15. 0.0,000. The production of cotton set oil his been profitable, and par-ties interested in this tru t claim that earned now, with the prospect of larger profits in the future.

The Board of Management consists

of nine trustees, three of whom are elected each year. No obligation can be incurred beyond a stated amount for salaries and office expenses, fixed at the annual meeting of the certificate holders.

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ON 'CHANGE.

Visitors on 'Change yesterday: W.
D. Morgan, New York; Randolph
Thompson, Vicksburg, Miss.; W. H.
Taften, Mississispi; J. W. Stephenson,
Missis ippi; Col. D. Wofford, city; W.
L. Elder, Trenton, Tenn.; J. H. Gray,
Dallar, Tex.; Sam Mapes, Greenville;
K. A. Johnson, Hampton, Miss.; W. K. A Johnson, Hampton, Miss; W. B Richardet, Hopsfield; Co. W. A. Johnson, Tuscumbia, Ala. October pork was rather wild at

Chicago y sterday. It opened at \$11 40, advanced to \$11 75, and closed at \$11 10. The closing prices of the remaining October options were: Lard, \$6.57]; clear rb sides, \$7.45; corn, 40 je; wheat, 77e; oats, 26 jc.

DURING the past week the New York coffee market has been greatly excited at times, and the dealings reached very large proportions. Some days the speculative transactions were over 50,000 bacs. The rise is attributed to several causes. Cable advices from Rio and Havre have been of a very strengthening character; bes des, there is a heavy decrease in receipts, stocks and visible supply. As compared with this time in July, prices show a goin of over 2 cents per pound, and and did some excellent work. The this time in August, nearly 2 cents. The recent heavy purchase of spot grades added strength to the situation. Some parties appear to think that the rise is only just begun, while others say that the market is pritty well strained. To ay prices are higher by 50010 points, but the feeling is barely s eady.

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BRILLIANT WEDDING

AT THE POPLAR STREET TEMPLE YEST . RDAY.

A Fashionable Reception at the Residence of the Bride's Mother.

A large and fashionable audience crowded the Poplar S reet Temple in t evening to witness the wedding of Mr. Mark Days, of St Louis, to Mis Dora Boshwiz a well known belie of this city, Miss Boshwitz is a young lady of decided dramatic talent, and has frequently acquitted herself with medit on the amateur stage as the heroine of some love story. Interest to see her as the central figure of so biorbing a scene as a marriage care meny. The temple was crowded with the die of Jewsh acciety, the lad on predominating, as is usual on such occasions. At 7:15 o'c'ock the organ announced the arrival of the bridal pary, and to the strains of the wedding march they filed down the central sisle of the building in the following order: The ushers, Messrs, Phil. 8 Halle, Jac Gabay, Jac. Sternberg, and Lou Davis, the brother of the groom.

Mr. J. B. Divis, the groom's father, leading Mrs. J. S. Davis, a sister-in-law of the groom. The bride's sister, Mrs Har, y Cohen,

leaning on the arm of Mr. Harry Then the bridsl couple. The bride wore a wh to satin dress with embroidered from and the usual talle veil and orange flowes, and her lovely appearance was the theme of gen-eral admiration. The groom, Mr. Davis, is a young gentleman about 28 years of age, of prepossessing appear

Rabbi Samfield was, as usual, impressive and eloquent in his prelimi-nary discourse, and listened to with interest by the large audience present as well as by the contracting parties. After the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party proceeded in car-riages to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Boshwitz, at No. 122 Market street, where an elegant recention was held.

E aborate preparations seem to have been made to enter ain the invited guests with lavish hospitality, and no detail was neglected to make the affair a brilliant success. The spacious and smoothly shaven lawn that surrounds the house was illuminated by countless Chinese lanterns of many colored hues, and formed a c ol and remantic promenada betseen date s. The interior of the Louse was decreated with a profusion of floral adornments; and there in the corridors and parlors, lent an air of sylvan simplicity to the brilliant scene of gayely. The dancing was preceded by a supper, at which the health and we fare of the newly married couple was drunk in many a osmper of champagne. Cong atala telegrams, countless in number. were also read from all sections of the

Dancing followed. A detachment f Arnold's band, directed by that opular mese an h mself, furnished cusic that might have tempted a hermit to mingle in the merry dance. The upp-r floor was decorased in a novel feshion, on the Mikado plan, every contrivance of Japanese art being brought into requisition to give color to the scene. In one career of this improved Japandividends of 10 per cent per acrum e.e interior a corner ten feet square on the \$30,000,000 certificates can be was set spart for the display of presents, of which there were many, some of the cistlint decription. The ladies and gentlemen who thronged the society, and all in full evening dress, some of the cosumes worn being no able for richness of material and tastefulness of design. Want of space forb de more detailed description.

Among the ladies a d gentlemen Present were:
Rabbi Samfield a wife. Mrs Jac Buxbaum,
MraMrs Sol Coleman, Mrs H Bejech,
MraMrsSolifoldbaum, Mrs Mrs Max Beatus,
Mr a Mrs Sol Vendig, Mrs Mrs Wu Buxbaum
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Mra Mrs Jos Andrews, Mrs Mrs Harry Cohen,
MraMrs M Bekstone, Mrs Henry Cohen,
MraMrs Mrs Sol Halle, Mrs B Collat,
Mra Mrs Sol Halle, Mrs B Collat,
Mra Mrs J G Pape, MraMrs Mrs Jack Leon,
Mra Mrs J G Pape, MraMrs L Lowenstein,
Mra Mrs H Rosenthal, Mr a Mrs Baker,
Mra Mrs Falk, New Mrs Mrs N Falk, Wiport, Ark
Mrs Mrs Sternberg,
Miss Rose Phillips, Miss Fannie Phillips,
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Miss Rosenthal,
Miss Rabel Buxbaum, Miss Etta Gluck,
Miss HSchwarzenburg, Miss Mschwarzenburg,
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Miss Belle Levy,
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Miss Belse Meyers present were:

, Miss Ida Levy,
Miss Clara Sugarman,
Miss Rebecca Meyers,
Miss Hannah Sellers,
Misskinnie Auerbach,
Eugene Lemman,
M Boshw ts,
Edward Baker,
P S Halle,
S A Meyers,
H B Schloss,
E May, es Frances Sellers, as Lean Auerbach. Jake Gabay, M Morris, Jake Sternberg, Sam Mook, Harry Soches, E May. E May. Leon Baker. George Hexter. Julius Boshwitz, lke Friedman.

BASEBALL,

NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 7. St. Louis, Mo., September 14,-The

Mar sons did themselves proud today, downing Chicago in one of the most exciting contests of the sesson. Clarkson was batted ba d and the Margons bunched their hits at the right time. Kirby pitched a mego ficent game, but five hits being made off his delivery points. Myers caught a brilliant game and did some excellent work. The best feature of the game was the general all r und work of Patsy Cahill.

with great effect up to the last inning. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 1200. Score: New York......0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0-6

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Kansas City, 4: Betroit, 9. KANBAS CITY, Mo., 8-ptember 14 .-The Wolverines kept up their pounding today and batted out sixteen hits, with a total of twenty-six. The home team showed better field ng work than he visitors, but could not bas hard or mely, Score:

Kausas City 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Detroit 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 1 0 - 9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore, 3; Pistiburg, 3. BALTIMORE, MD., September 14.— Darkness put an end to tydny's Bellinger Pit sburg game at the end of the eighth inning, when the store was tled. Both McGennis and Morris were effective, but there was opportunity for some shap fielding which was taken advantage of and the geme was

Cincipnati, 4; Metropolitans, 3. New York, September 14,—The Cincinnati and Metropolitan clubs played loday at St. George, Staten Is and, before less than 1000 scentators. The game was well played and interesting, he Indiana losing through

their imbility to gauge Smith's pitch-Metropolitan0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 Cincincati2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4

St. Louis, 5: Brooklyp, 4

New York, September 14.-C stly errors by the Brocklyns in the second and third innings of the gams today with the St. Louis club allowed the visitors to add another victory to their credit. Both pitchers were very effective and hits were very tight.

8. Loais...... 2 2 1 0 0 0 -5 Athletic, 7; Louisville, 6 PHILADELPHIA, PA , September 14-The game today between the Athletic and Louisville clubs was close and at the fluish quite exciting. Hart got a little the byst of Hecker, striking out Three of the home team's

errors cat four runs. The fielding of Bierbauer, Mack and White was the

Lamar's Parting Shot. To the Editors of the Appeal: Laman, Miss., September 11.—In reply to the "b z o" of J. O. Gaither, manager Lagrange besebail club, we desire to eay that we do not do our ball playing on paper, nor do we hire or begmen to do it far us. When w conclude to play Green, Bradly p Barr we would prefer to play then their respective places in the ranks the Corinth, Miss., baseball which they are members. We do n care to be beaten by Carinth and have Lagrange receive the credit of it. can best Lagrange and they know it. We challenged them for a game which they are in honor bound to play- and received no reply. We challenged them through the APPEAL for a game for \$100 a side and they refured to play, notwithstanding their g cat claiming powers. Thanking the APPRAL for its coursesy in allowing us

affair, we bow omselves down and our, LAMAR BASEBALL CLUB. BASEBALL NOTES.

space to show up our side of this

Knoczy's gold medal was forwarded to Syracuse yesterday. It bears the inscription: "To Edward Knouff for Unexcelled Pitching: Seeson of 1886. From a Legion of Friends." In design, shape and material it is similar to those presented to Sheed, Brought a and Andrews.

CLARKSON is called the freak pitcher. At times be pitches a marvelous game, while sgain he is knocked out of the box. There is no certainty about his

been batting in remarkably fine form this season. In but seventeen games out of ninety-lix played has he failed to make a hit. His average is 390.



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New York, 6: Boston, 2.

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New York, September 14.—The New York nine played in greatly improved form today and defea of the Boston team with ease. The home club took the lead in the fourth inving and held it easily to the end. Kee'e pitched

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